the New York State tennismohip from Ciarence Griffia rais, who was also after it. all the deep and dark forewith which the Pacific Slope. Slied for these many years and their fulfilment! which pever as w a tennismanti a very short time ago, a master. He is absolutely for fire, and, like the great alln, uses a smashing drive oig the ball over like a builet, the saw him defeat Griffia that Kumagae will make it for local champions wherchooses to play in these biates.

greatest athletes in the world. Nearly every Japanese keep condition. This is partly of diet with them, for they tile and their foods are plain. verage American or European about twice as much as he

old.

or many centuries the Japanese is had a great fondness for atheres for athere is sporta, and have trained for a through whole generations hably Kunagae's descendants for next hundred years or more will be brought up as tennis players, the result will be a tine of extent will be hard to beat.

Japan a great wreetler brings up his sons to be wrestlers, and they their sons in the same way, so on indefinitely.

lyama, wreetling champion apan a few years ago, was deded from a 7fipanese champion rears ago. From the time he was by small child his food and his closes were all designed to make grow hig and powerful and ry. The Japanese wrestlers are only fat men in Japan, and they trained to combine immense the with great strength. Weight his in the Japanese style of stling.

ere with them. Most wonderfal of all, perhaps, were their balascing tricks. A man took a number of small toy blocks and carefully piled them up in a column on top of a table. When the pile was as high as he could reach he crossed his fingers on the top block and slowly drew himself up from the table, muscled to a handstand and, removing one hand, held a one-hand balance for about a minute. Then he stood on both hands, jumped up an inch or so and threw the top block aside, dropping back on his hands on the block beneath. He continued this until he had worked his way down to the table.

In the middle of another table a small boy was turning a succession ng tricks. A man took a number

of back flips, never moving from the same spot. He increased his speed until he was spinning so fast the spectators could distinguish nothing but a whiri. After a long time one of the Japanese called coudly. "KA!" The spinning tumbler stopped with a thud and stood with one hand raised, as rigid and motionless that the lives an amazing exas a statue. It was an amusing ex-hibition of time and balance.

N San Francisco there was a clubno longer in existance of Japanese gentlemen who wished to keep up their traditional skill in swordmanship. In that club I saw fencing, with the great two handed swords, such as never has been seen in any American or European fencine master's academy. While fencing the men were in steel helmets and full suits of steel chain armor, some of which had been handed down through their families for more than 600 years.

Fre people know the truth about jiu jitsu. This art was worked out in the characteristic Japanese way. It was developed by generation after generation of men who devoted their whole lives to perfecting it. A real master of jiu jitau can kill a man in a dozen different ways with a slap of the hand or a single twist or kick. The ways in which he can disable an enemy are almost beyond counting. And each is taught in turn, through a course of ten years of so, as the pupil becomes more skilful. No novice is allowed to see the deadly tricks. Each student spends years obtaining perfect control of his body and his mind before he is taught any of the fighting part of jiu jitsu at all. And the real jiu jitsu at all. And the real jiu jitsu at all. And the real jiu jitsu was invented to enable an unarmed man out in the characteristic Japvented to enable an unarmed man taken by surprise to successfully fight against enemies armed with swords. By using his art in full Tarro Myake. y using his art in full Tarro Myake, or instance, could kill or disable any treatler. The jiu jitsu cannot be used their sons and the sons after them things about it that every student is probably will.

It's going to be hard to beat the Japanese system when they apply it to aport.

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JAPANESE RANK AMONG GREATEST ATHLETE'S IN



DAILY REVIEW OF BIG LEAGUE RACES

New York Fans Grieve Because of Prospect of Losing Matty, Their Idol

Reported Trade, Which Sends the Great Pitcher to Cincinnati as Manager of Reds, Squeezes Last Bit of Sentiment Out of

ATTY, Manager of the Redal

so covered with soars, for ower crumpled and his head, d and cheek bones were and marked from hundreds nursed visions of cheering for Matty

mon to the pastime which has been accustomed to men being swept askie when they are through. With Matty, somehow, it always seemed different.

an not visualizze the Old Master in other than a Giant uniform.

"It ain't true—it ain't in the cards for Hig Six to be traded." dolefully observed a serious eyed fan as he came to the press box for confirmation of the rumor Saturday. All over the stand there were expressions of similar import. The fans of New York are sorely grieved-not at the management for making the reported trade, but because it means the passing of the one man who has stood as tan. our champion while others have come and have gone. Mathewson may become a manager

Mathewson, as was practically de-cided upon twenty four hours ago, he will not regard it as an easy task. It comes pretty hard for him. And what he does will be done for the benefit of Matty more than for the New York club! To make sure that there is still a chance for his return in the

commonest tricks which are generally

FOR centuries the Japanese de veloped a remarkable civiliza-

baseball teams, Football, track ath-leties and other sports are thriving. Japan was to have sent an athletic team to the proposed Olympic Games in Berlin. Tennis and golf are being played in Japan. And there's Ya-mada, who hasn't reached Willie Hoppe's form yet. But his sons and their sons and the sons after them probable will.

HARRY SALLEE TO JOIN THE GIANTS TO-DAY

If Harry Sallee, the left-handed twirler bought from the Cardinals, obeys instructions he will join the Giants here to-day. He may pitch one of the remaining games of the present series if he is in condition. The Giants are to pay him \$100, which the Cards fined him, and back salary dating from June 15.

An unofficial report has it that the Cincinnati Club directors to-day will sanction the proposed Reds-Giants deal. The Giants will acquire Herzog and Wade Killifer in exchange for Matty, Roush and McKechnie.

succeed to the Glant management in case anything ever happened to Mc-Graw. They are the only two men left of the Glants who first brought a world's championship to Manhat-

Mathewson may become a manager and a great one, but to New York he will always be the master pitcher. New York's dependence in every epoch making ball game of the last fifteen years. The younger fans can not remember the days before Matty came and the older ones do not care to.

No matter what may happen, the fans of this town will always bid Matty Godspeed. He is one of the two players who have never been "knocked" in a newspaper or from a grandstand at home or abroad. The other is Haps Warner. most made us overlook the battle pires at the Polo Grounds. It's still going full tilt. Get up there, if you are lusty lunged. It's good.

The most dangerous looking rival season by practically everybody to win the pennant. After numerous false starts Carrigan's club is coming with a rush. The world's champions are second now, just one and one-half games behind the lead.

BASEBALL TO-DAY. Two sames: first a game 150 P M New York Americans 18. Detroit. Pele Grounds. Admission 50c.—Adrt.

St. Louis, Si New York, 2.

Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 7 (16 innings). Booton, 4; Cincinnati, 1.

Philadelphia at Pitt-burgh. Buston at Cincinnati.

TRANSD AND PED FOR CONERATIONS TO BECOME WRESTLERS , SOME OF THE JAPANESE GIANTS ARE AMAZINGLY POWERFUL

Racing Enjoying Best Season

Success of Empire City Meeting
Proves Sport Is Having
Big Boom.

By Vincent Treanor.

RACING is enjoying the most successful season since its revival.

Not only is racing the Empire City track, where owner James Butler is being rewarded for his confidence in the thoroughbred aport by large daily attendance. Baturday the biggest crowd in years was on hand.

That Mr. Butler believes that the racing game has a bright future is borne out by his purchase, last Saturday, of a large string of colts and fillies from John E. Madden.

Not only is racing hereabouts

(Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

After several days of dickering, all arrangements for a bout between Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, and Frank Morris, the Pittaburgh heavyweight, have been completed. They were matched to-been completed. They were matched to-sulfivan tackles Fighting Jim Kennedy of Harlem. open air at Tulsa, Okla., on Labor Day moter Sam McClintock of Tulsa had Saturday week at White Sulphur Springs, Saratoga, N. Y.

Nquase Garden, announced to-day that he will stage a show there the latter part of this month, lie will try to clinch a match between Heuny Leonard and Charley White, and if he fails to bring them together he will malch Joe Welling, the crack Chicago lightweight, to meet Johnny Punches at the light with the latter part of Madison, Babe Picato, Palsey Brannigan and Johnny Riley.

Dan McKetrick, who has been appointed the insthusace for all the big boxing shows to be licid at the Washington Park Signite Chinage. The will come together in a twelve-round box of a decision at the Armory A. A. of Roston on July 25. Britton's damaged eyes will be properly besied in two weeks.

Sam Wallach, many the same armined it will be decided in two weeks.

Sam Wallach, manager of the Arverue Sporting Club, to-day matched Marty Cross, the local scitterweight, who has stooped Ray Parks of Pittelength and Young Battling Nelson in his last two bouts, to meet Bud Palmer, the welter

Detroit at New York (Two games Cleveland at Washington, St. Louis at Beston,

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS AND STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club. W. L. PC. Clubs. W. L. PC. Clubs.

Results of Games Yesterday.

Games To-Day.

Silent Martin, the deaf mute middleweight, and Prantie Notter of Brooklyn were signed up to-day by Dan McKetrick to clash in one of the afternoon. Ike Dorgan, manager of two ten-cound bouts to be brought off at the Moran, accepted the match after Promoter Sam McClintock of Tulsa had Saturday night. Martin has developed into a agreed to give Moran a guarantee of real good fighter in the last six months.

rounds Packey Hommey will swap punches with George Chance, the crack Baltimore fighter. They will battle at 128 pounds, weigh in at the ring side. They fought a great ten-round battle Haltimore several necks ago.

Johnny Coulon of Chicago, ex-bantamweight champion, has signed articles of agreement calling for him to meet Bully Mascott, the Western bantamweight, in a peture baile of six rounds at a show to be held at Portland. Ore, to morrow, Mascott bested Coulon in a six-round go at the same place on July 5, but Johnny thinks lie will best him this time. will best him this time. A special show will be staged Wednesday night at the Olympic A. C. The feature bout will bring tegether Jimmy Duffy, the new idol of the west side, and Paddy Suillran, who was a great

sected,
Jimmy Wilde, the firweight champion of Eng.

ainmay Wilde, the Hyweight champion of Eng-land, successfully defended his title in a bout at London a few nights ago, by knocking out Tanty Lee, another good Faglish bantam, is the elementh round of a fifteen round go. Last year Lee slopped Wilde in assenteen rounds. Mixed beats will continue to be the feature at the Harlem Sporting Club. A double event of mixed bouts has been arranged for next Fridaz night. Dave Kurta of Newark, who recently

night. Dave Kurta of Newark, who recently came within an are of copping Al McCor's crewn, will bus Nero Chink the Porto Rican middle-

Herzog One of Greatest Third Basemen in Game

Chances of Finally Winning Will Be Greatly Increased."

Shafer at his home town, Los Angeles, and he gave me no encouragement about returning to the Giants the next season. He had his mind made up to season. He had his mind made up to retire from the game. Therefore, I was surprised when I got back to New York and found Herzog had been turned over to Cincinnati.

Euckly I was able later to get Lobert with the game been been to be the game of t bert to save him from jumping to the Federal League, although Mr. Baker of the Philadelphia club always said I meddled with him, which I did not do. But, unluckily, Lobert has had one accident after another since he has been with the team, and

since he has been with the team, and has been in the regular service very little. When in shape, Honus is one of the best in the game, but his knee is so bad now I don't believe it will ever be strong enough again to wear through a full campaign. Now, I am trying hard to get Herzog back from Cincinnati. At times in the past there has been

Herzog and me, but when two man expected to send flowers to each other every morning. Herzie never told me directly why he carried any feeling against me, but he once dis-cussed it with a friend of mine. "You see," said Herzog to this

SWIMMING GUARANTEED PROF TOPEL BAYLEY BATTER

SPORTING.

Empire City Track (BET. YONKERS & MT. VERNON) 6 STAR ATTRACTIONS

Knickerbocker Handicap

PIRST RACE AT 2.30 P. M. BPECIAL RACE TRAINS
leave Grand Central Terminal at 12.56,
13, 13k P. M. Reguiar trains to Mt.
Vermon 11.55 A. M. 12.30, 135, 2.56
P. M. All trains stop at 125th st. Ains
by Broadway subsey trains to 22.55 st.,
thence direct by trolley, also 6th and 9th
3. L. to 155th at. thence by Jeroms
sy, trolley direct to sutraince.

BOXING TO-NIGHT-OLYMPIC CLUB,

McGraw Says He Rates

In Years at Local Tracks "If I Can Pick Him Up," Declares New York Manager, "Our

By John J. McGraw.

Manager of Giants.

EFORE the Giants and the Chicago White Sox left for their trip around the world during winter of 1913 and 1914, I had third basemen, Herzog and fer, each as good a man as there in our league. When I came k I did not have any, and it necessary to go dig up one. and patrons for fall meetings. The season is scheduled to close here at Belmont Park on Sept. 11, but the followers of the sport are in hopes that the Queens County and Metropolitan Jockey clubs will arrange additional meetings.

Some people think that if there were fall meetings conducted at the metropolitan tracks they wouldn't be successful, owing to their conflict with the Maryland race meetings. They don't think the races of the suitably filled to make them interesting to the public. However, when Saratoga closes there will be a law passed next interesting to the public. However, when Saratoga closes there will be a law passed next interesting to the public. However, when Saratoga closes there will be a law passed next in the races on the local tracks.

That racing is having its banner of the season is shown by the great success.

Atter I heard that Shafer had reduce and that Herzog had been traded in my absence, I remarked:

"It would be a nice thing if I have been traded right out of a championship."

What Herzog said is not true. I have been traded right out of a championship."

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The Giants have not won a championship since, and I am not blampionship since, and I am not blampionshi

FRANK KRAMER CLINCHES NATIONAL CYCYE TITLE FOR 16TH TIME IN ROW. Frank Kramer has held a cham-

Frank Kramer has held a championship longer than any athlete
in the history of sport. Yesterday at the Newark Velodrome, the
East Orange star clinched the
professional cycling championship
of America. It is the sixteenth
consecutive time that Kramer has
won the national honors. The
race was at two miles, and Kramer
defeated Bob Spears of Australia
by a haif a length.

Sharks are going further and fur-ther north. The Braves are almost in first place now.

stylish. Taking out warrants inst

Zoo Without the Squirrels Thinking It Is Feeding

have been seen that fag north. If Fred Fulton is champion be-cause Willard won't meet him, guess we must be the King of Spain. The Queen wouldn't meet us.

Griff won't pitch Johnson every day, as they don't play Sunday base-ball in the East. Jess Willard says he can spank

Frank Moran three times a day, ast fight looked live six-a-day stuff. Some fighters slug toe-to-toe, but

as a rule it's mouth-to-mouth.

A bright idea collided with the Boxing Commission's heads the other day. No hopes sen

Connie Mack hasn't yet given up hope of the American Lengue pen-nant. Harry Thaw couldn't have been the only bird who dashed out that gate when the milk wagon

can see their dorsal fine cutting the

ANSWERS TO QUEERIES. Yabe—Looks as if no heavyweight can beat Jess Willard unless his open ponent happens to be twins.

Simp-Write to Rocky Mount Navy Yard, Cheyenne, Wyoming. Jibbs-Sharks are bad. Insist con the waiter straining your soup.

Saphed-That's right, you're wreas. Fighting Sixty-ninth fearfully disappointed to get down to the border and discover the Mexicans are bedd-

86th Semi-Annual Remnant Sale d 1 Starts Today-

For forty-three years each season-we have held a clearance remnant sale. Suit ends the accumulation of six months selling-

are side by side irrespective of their former prices. Whether the material was originally made into \$50 suits or \$25 suits the price is now just the same.

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This remnant sale has for man y years been an event in New York clothes selling history. Many men wait for it. Many buy several suits.

More than a thousand patterns to select from, Every style of cloth-every popular pattern is shown when the sale starts. As the sale proceeds of course the selection is smaller, so it is advisable to call early.

The Arnheim standard of making is maintained and

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